

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 94; Low, 66.
Today: Occas. showers, Low, 68.

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GERMANS GAIN SEATS IN CZECH ELECTION; FEAR OF IMMEDIATE CONFLICT IS LESSENED

FRESH SOLDIERS SPED TO SAN LUIS TO SMASH REVOLT

8 Federal Aircraft Reconnoiter Over Hills To Direct Flying Squads' in Wiping-Up Campaign

EDILLO REPORTED EN ROUTE TO U. S.

Strong Man' Also Said To Be Trying To Contact Semi-Fascist Group.

MEXICO, D. F., May 22.—(UP)—The Mexican government, determined to smash a Rightist rebellion in San Luis Potosi state before it flares into civil war, reinforced its punitive expedition today and mapped a cavalry mop-up of Saturnino Cedillo's peasant army.

The defense ministry dispatched the 38th infantry battalion from the capital early today to back up hard-riding cavalrymen among the 10,000 men President Cardenas had concentrated in the provincial stronghold of the free-lance strongman.

Actual warfare between federal troops and the "Cedillistas" broke

Reported on Way to U. S.



LABORITES SPURN PHIL LA FOLLETTE FOR RE-ELECTION

Progressives Select Milwaukee's Socialist Mayor, Daniel W. Hoan, as U. S. Senate Candidate.

MADISON, Wis., May 22.—(UP)—The Wisconsin Farmer-Labor-Progressive Federation today snubbed Governor Philip La Follette, leader of the new National Progressive party, and unanimously endorsed Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee's Socialist mayor, as progressive candidate for United States senator.

A fast transport ship of the lumber type, identified by federal authorities as one of two planes in possession of the rebel chieftain, Saturnino Cedillo, dropped four bombs near Cedillo's field headquarters yesterday when 200 cavalrymen clattered into Rio Verde, 60 miles east southeast of San Luis Potosi, and drove out a rebel force.

25 Killed in Clash.

Twenty-five were killed—22 rebels, a federal captain and two federal privates. Fifteen rebels were wounded and 80 captured.

A government estimate put the number of men under Cedillo's command at 2,000—a marked reduction from the 18,000 to 20,000 fitted to the agrarian leader before the outbreak.

Deployed through the hills of San Luis Potosi state, they were being hunted by 18 reconnoitering federal planes.

In the basis of the airmen's reports, the federal command organized "flying squads" of cavalry to bomb the terrain and wipe out "insurrectos."

He whereabouts of Cedillo, until last week a general in the regular army and until last Aug. 16 Cardenas' secretary of agriculture, was unknown.

Dispatches from Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas, said the strongman was expected there tomorrow en route to the United States.

The Associated Press correspondent at San Luis Potosi, however, quoted a "source whoseacity is beyond all doubt" as

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

In Other Pages

City According to You. Page 10
Life. Page 10
Satisfied ads. Pages 14, 15

Cross-word puzzle. Page 6
Oral page. Page 4

Book Almanac and Robert Kintner
Stone Williams. Robert Quillen
Brook Rogers. Louis D. Newton
Pat T. Jones

Adv. Counsel. Page 4
Morning. Page 10
Night Talks. Page 10
Wood Today. Page 10
Financial Views. Page 14

Day. Page 10
Shoe Off. Page 6
Homes. Page 10
Programs. Page 15

Georgia. Page 10, 11
Is. Pages 12, 13
an. Page 8
ter programs. Page 16

Morning. Page 5
Charm Tip. Page 10

Planes on Georgia's third annual air tour roared into Candler Field yesterday afternoon to complete one of the most successful aviation ventures in the state's history.

Not a major mishap marred the 1,000-mile flight to a dozen cities in which an average of about 50 ships participated, making a total flying distance equal to twice around the world.

"It couldn't have been better," was the verdict of William K. Jenkins, of Atlanta, chairman of the general arrangements committee, who kept things humming steadily from the first takeoff Thursday morning until the final "three-point landing."

The entire trip was "flown again" last night at the banquet

'BIG PUSH' TO PASS PAY BILL IN HOUSE WILL START TODAY

Leaders Are Confident of Approval by Tuesday Night Despite Southern, Western Opposition.

ROOSEVELT CALLS STRATEGY PARLEY

Whip Warns 'Guillotine' Awaits Any Effort To Change Legislation.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(UP)—Armed with last-minute instructions from President Roosevelt, house leaders tomorrow will begin "the big push" for passage of the chief executive's controversial wage-hour bill, drawing the lines for a bitter fight which may bring a filibuster in the senate and delay sine die adjournment.

The bill, facing stubborn opposition from the southern Democrats and western agriculture interests, comes to the floor by petition at noon from the hostile house rules committee which had bottled it up. Two hours earlier Mr. Roosevelt will meet with his congressional lieutenants in a final strategy conference.

Passage by Tomorrow.

House leaders are predicting passage by Tuesday night. They have mustered their forces for a quick assault and are confident the opposition will crumble. Representative Mary Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, chairman of the labor committee, said the margin of victory will be "comfortable."

The bill provides for establishment of minimum wages of 40 cents an hour after three years and maximum 40-hour work week after two years and would affect all industries not specifically exempted.

First test of strength on the issue, which has split party ranks, will come shortly after Mrs. Norton offers a formal motion to discharge the rules committee if adopted, the measure will be opened to four hours of general debate after which amendments may be offered.

Representative Robert Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, leader of a bloc of 100 southern Democrats demanding a "better break" for their section, said it looks like it will be impossible to defeat the Norton measure.

Refuses To Join.

The federation is composed of nine organizations which encompass the AFL, CIO, Socialist and Progressive parties, the Workers' Alliance (an organization of unemployed), railroad brotherhoods, and three farm groups. Since it was organized in 1935 La Follette has declined to join the federation, but many of his associates in legislative and county organizations are members.

La Follette's advisers said they foresaw no complications in the P-L-P convention action, and it would have no effect on the new party organization. La Follette had not asked for an endorsement.

Meeting with the President tomorrow will be Vice President Garner, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Speaker Bankhead and House Majority Leader Rayburn. "We will pass the wage-hour bill Tuesday night," Bankhead said.

Bankhead added: "I am

pleased to learn that Jackie Coogan, the little blonde beauty, has agreed to wed me.

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PLANES DIRECT WAR ON MEXICAN REBELS AS HELP IS RUSHED

Insurgent Cedillo Reported To Be Seeking Contact With Goldshirts.

Continued From First Page.

saying the rebel leader planned to move to the north and attempt a contact with Nicolas Rodriguez, leader of the semi-Fascist Goldshirts.

Against the San Luis Potosi report was the fact that Cedillo several times in the past had spoken contemptuously of Rodriguez' organization.

Neutral observers agreed with federal authorities that Cedillo's uprising would not last long without help—the authorities arguing that it would be over within five days "if the rebellion can be isolated."

Meanwhile, Mateo Hernandez Neto, Governor of San Luis Potosi, disappeared from his state capital, leaving a note that designated the chief of the state supreme court as acting Governor.

A group of other governors supporting President Cardenas last night told Hernandez Neto he must show quickly what side of the fence he is on. His disappearance followed.

PRESIDENT, SON JOHN, FIANCÉ END JAUNT

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt returned to the White House late this afternoon from an overnight cruise on the Potomac river.

He was accompanied by his son, John, and the latter's fiancee, Miss Anne Clark, of Boston.

HAVING BEEN FIRED

For going "stale" due to 48 weeks of unremittant travel out of the past 52, I am forced to conclude with a firm who realizes that this does happen to the best of salesmen. I have 15 years of success selling apparel. My sales record stands for itself (up to the past two months).

Private executive salaried work with part-time or local or contiguous territory in order that I may have a home. Own an automobile, if one is necessary. Address W. 369, Constitution.

Farmers in Cedillo's Home Province Arm for Battle



Acme Photo.
"Ejidatarios," farmers in San Luis Potosi province where General Saturnino Cedillo, war lord governor, is battling government forces with his private army, are shown above ready and armed to fight. They were given arms some time ago to battle bandits, but it is not known whether they are fighting on the side of their governor, or whether they have sided with the government.

JAPANESE BATTER 250,000 IN TRAP

Continued From First Page.

after cleaning up in the Suchow area, 290 miles northeast of the provincial capital.

West of Suchow, the Japanese reported a major offensive under way toward Chengchow, a junction on the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways in Honan province, the next big Japanese objective.

General Shunroku Hata, commander of the Japanese armies, told an Associated Press correspondent who visited his field headquarters on the central front that Chinese resistance was all but dissipated.

Munching salted Japanese biscuits and French chocolates and sipping iced beer, the general and his aides talked enthusiastically of their gains and predicted a quick cleanup in the Suchow area.

Annihilation of Trapped Chinese Is Described by Flying Reporter

Japanese Take American Correspondent on Unprecedented Inspection of Battle; Plumes of Smoke Arise From Dozens of Villages.

By ELMER W. PETERSON.

WITH THE JAPANESE ARMIES ON THE CENTRAL CHINA WAR FRONT, May 22.—(P)—I witnessed the Chinese-Japanese war from the air today.

It was an unprecedented inspection, made from a Japanese warplane, which unfolded a ghastly picture of men fighting, dying and swarming like ants along dusty roads below.

Flying over an area 25 miles long and 15 miles wide I saw evidence that the Chinese were broken, desperate and bewildered in the face of onrushing Japanese legions.

At a height of 500 feet over Suchow I saw Japanese troops in full possession of that important railway junction.

The Rising Sun flag was floating over the city and Japanese soldiers, tanks and trucks were everywhere.

Sections of the city were blasted into ruins by artillery and air bombardment, but the damage did not appear as great as had been expected.

U. S. Mission Intact.

Circling three times over the railway junction I saw the Southern Presbyterian mission intact. The Stars and Stripes painted on the roof of the slate-gray building were clearly visible.

From here we flew for two hours through the very center of the battle zone where the Japanese say more than 200,000 Chinese are hopelessly trapped.

I saw Japanese tanks pursuing fleeing Chinese soldiers.

There were puffs of white smoke

IRON FRENCH STAND EASES CZECH CRISIS

Ribbentrop 'Wild' When Warned by Henderson That France Would Fight.

By PERTINAX.
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

PARIS, May 22.—(By Wireless) International tension was somewhat relieved tonight and the French ministers do not seem so gravely concerned as they were last night or even this morning about the consequences to European peace of the German-Czechoslovak incident which occurred in the small hours of Saturday.

This favorable change of feeling is accounted for, first, by the fact that the first electoral Sunday passed over fairly quietly in Czechoslovakia and to a late hour no disturbance worth mentioning had occurred; second, by the comparative restraint or by the hesitation of the Hitlerian government, which, after 36 hours spent in all kinds of consultations and deliberations, has not yet sent any ultimatum to Prague, and, third, by the energetic steps which the British ambassador, Neville Henderson, took in Berlin on instructions which had been sent him from London.

Third Point Vital.

In the judgment of the French ministry of foreign affairs, that third point is of capital importance. Most French diplomats are convinced that Hitler will not dare to start war upon Czechoslovakia once he has become convinced that France will unflinchingly perform her obligations toward her Danubian ally.

It is known that for a long while Hitler has been in controversy with his ambassadors abroad and especially with his ambassador in Paris, who it is believed, has insisted that he ought not expect from the French cabinet the same tolerance and passivity in the case of Czechoslovakia as when the status of the demilitarized Rhine-land and Austria were at stake.

In Paris, a French spokesman expressed confidence the situation was "mostly noise."

Competent French observers said France must decide the democratic entente's action when and if a zero hour comes and that Britain's own interests would force her to support France if France mobilized in face of unprovoked aggression.

The British embassy in Berlin acted promptly to quell the fears of British families in Germany, instructing them it was "unnecessary" for anyone to leave Germany.

Ribbentrop "Wild Man."

Fortunately, Henderson, who has won a reputation of being rather a Germanophile, came forward on May 22 and twice in that day endeavored to prove to the German foreign minister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, that France meant her pledged word, she would not stop at making an empty gesture and that a general conflagration would follow.

I learn that tonight Henderson intended to renew that attempt. I am told that in the first meeting of May 22 Ribbentrop did not seriously react to what he was told, but in the second meeting (meanwhile he had spoken to Hitler on the telephone) he behaved like a wild man.

That resolute attitude of the British foreign office and of its representative in Germany has come to the Quai d'Orsay as all the more a favorable surprise as it had entirely left Lord Halifax and his officials to their own movements and no request or demand whatever had been put forward by Paris.

BRIDE OF 24 HOURS COMMITS SUICIDE

Continued From First Page.

In one instance Japanese trucks were lined up outside a small village, while in the fields outside were tiny black animated dots against a green background—Chinese about to be attacked.

At one point east of the Tientsin-Pukow railway line a long Chinese column moved unimpeded into a mountainous region.

For miles then among trees along the road could be seen small groups of men.

Honorary U. S. Colonel.

Colonel Matsuoji Kimura of the Japanese field staff who accompanied me kept his field glasses glued to his eyes.

"Chinese," he repeated over and over again.

Kimura, a heavy set, indefatigable soldier, holds the title of honorary major of the 23rd infantry of the United States army.

He was assigned to the United States as a language officer five years ago and spent six months at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Banking gently as we approached Suchow, we crossed mountains west of the city from where the Japanese first shelled that nerve center of the central front.

To the west smoke plumed toward the heavens from dozens of villages.

"Our bombing planes have been busy," commented Colonel Kimura.

As we flashed past, the Chinese clamed from the road and deployed in fields, their last refuge against the oncoming enemy.

It was a picture of death in the making, grim and vicious.

Three times in 15 minutes we witnessed much the same situation.

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Mother of Slain Sweetheart Acts To Save Killer's Life

Boy Who 'Lost His Nerve' in Suicide Pact Faces Court Today.

NEW YORK, May 22.—(UP)—Two heartbroken women—one the mother of 18-year-old Charlotte Matthieson, killed by her boyhood sweetheart in a "suicide pact," the other the mother of 16-year-old Donald Carroll Jr., who killed her—will join tomorrow in an effort to save the boy from the electric chair.

The two mothers, Mrs. Fred Matthieson and Mrs. Donald Carroll, who have known each other since their children became sweethearts two years ago, said tonight they will sit together during the trial.

Hopes for Acquittal.

"I must show them I have nothing in my heart but love for Donald," the slain girl's mother said. "I hope he will be freed. Why should I hate him now when I loved him before?"

The two mothers have gone each day to the gray stone Queen's county jail, where Donald has been held without bail since he was arrested two months ago in the bloodstained bedroom where his dead sweetheart lay.

The boy, pale and frightened, repeats monotonously:

"I will tell them what happened—that's all I can do. I am not afraid."

The story Donald told police when they came to his home in response to his telephone call, was this:

He and Charlotte had been "going together" since they were in high school. A year after they decided they would be married, she told him she was about to become a mother.

"Several days later," Donald's statement to police read, "she thought she had better kill herself. We planned a suicide pact in my home, although Charlotte kept insisting that only she should die."

"Lost His Nerve."

On the morning of March 24, Donald placed the muzzle of a gun to her heart and shot her. After that he "lost his nerve," and in-



Central Press Photo.
DONALD CARROLL JR.

HALF-MILLION LOSS LOOMS FOR COUNTY

Commissioners Launch Study Today of Crisis Created By Homestead Act.

Fulton county commissioners today will launch a series of conferences on the county's financial condition designed to solve problems created by possibility of a \$500,000 loss in revenue, Commission Chairman J. A. Ragsdale announced yesterday.

County auditors will make a preliminary report on the county's finances tomorrow, but the budget for the coming year will be held up, pending the completion of the tax digest early in August, it was said.

Ragsdale said the county is faced with the loss of a half million dollars yearly in revenue from the new homestead exemption tax act.

Commissioners will seek to find additional revenue sources and to work out plans for operating until the budget is completed.

Later in the week conferences will be held with a citizens' advisory committee, composed of 18 businessmen named by the commission to help work out the financial problems, Commissioner George F. Longino, who returned yesterday from Washington.

Born in Albany, Ga., in November, 1872, she was the daughter of the late Dr. Edwin H. Bacon, who made an outstanding record as a major in the Confederate army. Her early life was spent in Albany and Eastman.

After graduation from Bessie Tift College, she was married in Eastman and she and her husband came to Atlanta to live. Colcord is a special representative of Leopold J. Haas & Company here.

A member of the West End Baptist church, she was president for many years of the Women's Misionary Society. She had been a regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, president of the Atlanta chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and active in the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs and the Bessie Tift Alumnae Association. She was a charter member of the West End Study Class.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the West End Baptist church, conducted by Dr. M. A. Cooper. Burial will be in West View cemetery, under the direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Surviving, besides her husband, are one son, Alton Colcord, of Jacksonville; two daughters, Mrs. James Lynn Fort, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Osgood Perry, of Washington, Conn.; a brother, Edwin Henry Bacon, of Jacksonville; a sister, Mrs. Joseph H. Williams, of Lexington, Ga., and seven grandchildren.

MAYOR WILL SPEAK AT ELLIJAY SCHOOL

Mayor William B. Hartfield will speak at commencement exercises of the Gilmer County High school tonight in Ellijay, Ga., it was announced yesterday.

The mayor said a committee of citizens came to him recently and requested him to make the address. He will go to Ellijay this morning, he said.

CITY TAX RECEIPTS EXCEED 1937 MARK

U. S. Hopes To Bolster Authority of NLRB.

Unpleasant laxatives make unpleasant scenes! And forcing a child to take a nasty-tasting cathartic may upset his entire system.

Next time your children need a laxative, give them EX-LAX! It comes in little tablets—just like regular chocolate. EX-LAX proves real easy, thorough bowel movement, without upsetting little tummies or causing stomach pains.

For over 30 years, EX-LAX has been America's favorite family laxative. Now it has been *Scientifically Improved!* It's actually better than ever! It TASTES BETTER than any laxative ever—and is MORE GENTLE than ever.

As effective for grown-ups as it is for children. 10x and 25x boxes at your druggist's.

Mail orders filled rapidly. Postage prepaid. All leather goods initialed in gold FREE.

200 Fitted Cases Just Arrived For Graduation Gifts . . . Every Case a Real Value Priced \$4.95 to \$42.50 Initialed in Gold FREE.

EX-LAX THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

THE Luggage Shop "The Home of Hartmann Luggage" BO. N. FORSYTH ST. NEAR RIALTO THEATRE



Agriculture Alone Can't Pay This \$85,000,000 Tax Bill!

The cost of government in Georgia for 1938—state, county and municipal—will be approximately \$85,000,000.

That sum, which must be raised through taxation, is more than the value of Georgia's entire cotton crop, including the seed.

It is more than the combined value of Georgia's cotton and corn crops, and about three-fifths of the value of all crops.

Georgia is an agricultural state, two-thirds of our population is rural, but agriculture alone could not foot the state's tax bill. And agriculture doesn't need to do it, because the businesses of Georgia pay a big share of it.

Georgia, though rural, has long pursued policies favorable to the growth and development of business. And that policy has returned big dividends to

rural Georgia in better roads, better schools, better and more adequate public services—paid for in large part by the tax contributions of business. Without the tax payments of Georgia's mills, factories, banks, stores, railroads, public utilities, and all the other elements represented by the word BUSINESS, taxes would be an impossible and crushing burden on the back of agriculture.

What helps business helps the farmer because business lifts much of the tax load from his shoulders. What hurts business hurts the farmer because the burden then falls back on the land.

In this, as in other things, business and agriculture have a common interest and what helps one helps both.

Georgia Power Company

WHAT HELPS BUSINESS HELPS YOU!

Shipfitter Wanted By U. S. Field Open

Is there a shipfitter in the house? If so, Uncle Sam wants him.

O. E. Meyers, manager of the fifth United States civil service district, yesterday announced an open competitive examination for the position of shipfitter at the Charleston (S. C.) navy yard.

The announcement pointed out that "inasmuch as a previous examination for this position resulted in insufficient eligibles, qualified persons are urged to apply."

MRS. A. R. COLCORD DIES IN 66TH YEAR

Prominent in Religious, Social and Civic Circles in West End.

Mrs. A. Repard Colcord, 65, prominent in religious, social and civic circles West End, died early yesterday morning at her home, 809 Gordon street, S. W., after a long illness.

Born in Albany, Ga., in November, 1872, she was the daughter of the late Dr. Edwin H. Bacon, who made an outstanding record as a major in the Confederate army. Her early life was spent in Albany and Eastman.

After graduation from Bessie Tift College, she was married in Eastman and she and her husband came to Atlanta to live. Colcord is a special representative of Leopold J. Haas & Company here.

A member of the West End Baptist church, she was president for many years of the Women's Misionary Society. She had been a regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, president of the Atlanta chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and active in the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs and the Bessie Tift Alumnae Association. She was a charter member of the West End Study Class.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the West End Baptist church, conducted by Dr. M. A. Cooper. Burial will be in West View cemetery, under the direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Surviving, besides her husband, are one son, Alton Colcord, of Jacksonville; two daughters, Mrs. James Lynn Fort, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Osgood Perry, of Washington, Conn.; a brother, Edwin Henry Bacon, of Jacksonville; a sister, Mrs. Joseph H. Williams, of Lexington, Ga., and seven grandchildren.

AIR BUREAU CHIEF WILL SPEAK HERE

Atlanta Joins With Nation in Observing Foreign Trade Week.

Dennis Mulligan, chief of the Bureau of Air Commerce, will be the principal speaker here this week as Atlanta joins with the nation in observing Foreign Trade Week.

The Atlanta Foreign Trade and Travel Club and the Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring observance of Foreign Trade Week here while national observance is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

To emphasize relations.

"The purpose of the National Foreign Trade Week is to direct attention to the foreign trade of the United States, its national importance and its relationship to domestic industry and trade," said George A. Mansour Jr., chairman of the National Foreign Trade Week committee in Atlanta.

"The remarkable rise in American export trade, both in quantity and value during the period of the recent recession in domestic business, has been a factor of such importance in the employment of labor and capital that there is a great public consciousness of the significance of foreign trade to the welfare and prosperity of the United States," Mansour said.

Network Addresses.

W. H. Schroeder, district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, pointed out many nationally known speakers will be on the air chains during the week, recounting the history of American shipping and telling of this country's export gains.

The Atlanta Foreign Trade and Travel Club has devoted 18 years to the promotion of export trade and foreign trade, Mansour said. "Greater Atlanta through a greater world trade is its slogan."

Many other civic organizations will participate this week in observing National Foreign Trade Week, Mansour said.

CITY TAX RECEIPTS EXCEED 1937 MARK

HARLAN 'TERROR' TRIAL RESUMES

U. S. Hopes To Bolster Authority of NLRB.

Figure, Minus Intangibles, Reported at \$3,175,000, Compared to \$3,149,758.

CITY TAX COLLECTIONS ARE RUNNING AHEAD OF THE MARKS SET LAST YEAR, CHARLES L. MATHEWS, CHIEF DEPUTY TAX COLLECTOR, ANNOUNCED SATURDAY.

A total of \$3,175,000 had been received through May 21, 1938, as compared with \$3,149,758 through the entire month of May last year.

Mathews also pointed out that this year's collections do not include taxes on intangibles, such as stocks, bonds and money, which will come in later. Household and kitchen furniture is exempted this year while the 1937 figure includes taxes on these items.

Major Hartsfield recently reported that receipts from other sources are falling. He said industrial users of water are below anticipations and that receipts from recorder's court fines are far behind.

BANKS HIGH CLASS IS GIVEN DIPLOMAS

32 Students Graduated; Largest in History.

HOMER, Ga., May 22.—Banks County High school closed a successful year Friday night.

The baccalaureate address was given by Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools.

Diplomas were delivered by C. L. Tuker, Banks county superintendent.

The largest class in history of school, 12 boys and 20 girls, was graduated.

Members of the class are: Nolan Ragsdale, Lula Murray, Edward Prather, Wilma Wilkins, Fred Payne, Prudie Herbert, Willis Garrison, John Borders, Broadie Blackwell, Buel Carlton, Horace Brown, Harry Teller, John Jones, Doris Morris, Bertha Mae Carlan, Reba Hill, Mary Durham, Thelma Chambers, Kathleen Verner, Jimmie McCoy, Ruby Gulley, Ethel Shannon, Hazel Lee, Anna Smith Ayers, Myrtle Dixon, Hilda Massey, Geneva Cheek and Winnie Frances Jolley.

Davison's Basement

Every Day Low Prices For Fine Shoe Repair

Any size Half Soles 59c pr.

Women's quality Heel Lifts 19c pr.

WOMEN'S Soles worn out at the toes? We rebuild soles at the toes with leather 25c pr.

WHILE-U-WAIT SERVICE

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta affiliated with MACY'S New York

Davison's Basement

Savings "PLUS" On Comfort—for All the Family!

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President and Publisher
H. H. TROTTI
V.-Pres. and Business Manager

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 23, 1938.

RAIL CRISIS GROWS

The time for realism and fact-finding in the railroad muddle has arrived. With the roads planning to reduce wages 15 per cent, and the brotherhoods countering with a threat of a nation-wide strike, the whole tangled problem of the primary transportation system of the United States must be solved, unless the nation condones these recurrent crises which affect all other business.

A nation-wide strike would be nothing short of tragic. Innocent persons would be the sufferers. Yet, can labor be blamed? During the last depression the wage-earners co-operated with management in keeping the unwieldy structures going. The wages are now restored and in some cases are higher than in 1929, yet immediately revenues drop sharply, labor again is asked to carry the burden in large measure. The reduction in pay would total over the nation some \$250,000,000.

This at a time when maintenance of the spending power of the country is a primary requisite to a climb in the prosperity indices. The withdrawal of this purchasing power of the working man in turn will affect, seriously, the industries on which the roads are dependent for traffic, in their turn again affecting the railroads. The vicious spiral will drag many other industries into its vortex. Multiplied through industry the ultimate effect is easy to see.

So the railroad problem calls for immediate action. As now constituted the roads stand as a dislocation of the national economy intimately involving the paramount question of distribution.

That congressional leaders recognize the threat brought about by the wage slash order is shown in the return to committee of the emergency rail loan bill which had been before the senate for action. The loans were designed to keep men at work, and to enable the roads to carry on until more definite action could be taken. Yet, apparently, the railroads want the money without carrying out their share of the bargain. Some railroads, of which one is the Southern, have given evidence of a faith in the future by orders of new equipment, yet all these roads, willing or not, join in the wage slash proposal. New equipment will not roll if industry, partially dependent on the earnings of railroad workers, cannot sell the goods to be transported to the marts of trade.

It cannot be said that loans to the roads are not necessary. But a majority of the operating companies have run their course of debt, and now management itself has thrown the situation into a stalemate which cries for something more permanent than loans. These now would be but more water poured into the gaping maw.

The solution to the impasse does not rest in the wage slashes and more loans. Most roads today cannot meet their debt service. Yet, they must continue paying a heavy tax bill, not only to the federal government and state governments, but in many instances exorbitant sums to small counties. These last, multiplied, run into an astounding total. On the other hand, newspapers recently announced that a railroad company had paid a \$5 annual dividend. Investigation proved the dividend payer was not an operating unit, but the holder of a franchise which has run for more than 100 years. Here is a group of persons holding something entirely intangible, milking the operating road of vital revenues. Multiply this, and it also will run into an astounding total.

These and many other factors have built one of the most complicated and fascinating problems of modern times. Freight rate increases and passenger fare increases have not been the answer. Yet, it is imperative that some solid foundation be provided for the future of the railroads, which are and must always be the nation's primary transportation factor, necessary not only in peace but for the national defense.

No longer can congress, the management of the roads and railroad labor escape facts. Action must be taken, for the protection of all the people of the United States, which will relieve

an intolerable situation. There can be little doubt that the revisions will be radical. This apparently cannot be avoided. But the public right to an efficient railroad service cannot be disregarded by any of the elements involved. The situation cries for early, definite action.

THAT GOVERNMENT RADIO STATION

The announcement of a plan to set up a powerful government radio station was promptly followed by the introduction of one bill in the senate and two in the house to bring the idea into quick reality. There will probably be others. Senator McAdoo, who introduced one of the bills, naturally wants the station in California. Congressmen Maverick, of Texas, and Green, of Florida, who introduced the other bills, of course can think of no better locations than their home states. The usual lobbying for such a jolly political plum has already begun.

It seems, therefore, if the station is built—although the actual need for it is rather vague—it's location will probably be left in the hands of the log rollers rather than under the jurisdiction of radio engineers, where it belongs.

The sudden urge to build the station stems from the paternal instincts of a few fatherly politicians who fear the "helpless little nations" of South America are about to be swallowed by the demon Fascism. A daily deluge of propaganda is to be let loose, officially, from the United States to save the southern neighbor from the shackles of a dictator.

One practical objection to this, however, if the politicians care for practical things, is that much Latin-American business is in the hands of German and Italian businessmen. A daily cargo of propaganda from Washington would, doubtless, be quite detrimental to the nation's business, especially at a time when the good neighbor spirit is supposed to be coming from others connected with the same administration.

A more realistic reason for erecting the station might be found in the hostile attitude of certain political leaders, such as Senator Minton, toward the press. If they feel they are not getting a square deal from the newspapers, although there isn't the slightest grounds for such feeling, what would be more convenient than utilizing the government radio to arouse public sentiment against the press? This system of muffling free speech and a free press has worked out to perfection in the Fascist countries of Europe. Paradoxically, they will become Fascists under the pretext of curing Fascism!

What, it may be asked, is to prevent the use of private broadcasting systems for all legitimate government purposes? Is it to be contended they do not provide a satisfactory outlet to the people? No. There is no fault to be found, as a whole, with the present system of broadcasting. It serves its purpose well. It is open to one side of a question as freely as to the other. But that is just where the rub comes when political control of a government-owned station is put into operation. The temptation, the opportunity, will always be present to take an unfair advantage in almost any controversy.

Private broadcasters also seem to suspect something rotten hidden away in the plan. Will the government go into the broadcasting business in competition with them? If the proposed station is located in California, for example, would it not be desirable on occasion to hook up all the little two-by-four stations between there and Washington into one gigantic federal chain?

The good, if there is any good in it, is far outweighed by the bad. The idea should be abandoned.

ADVENTURE LIVES TODAY

In a world in which adventure has largely been replaced by the humdrum, it is pleasant to contemplate that men still seek to push back the last frontiers, bringing to all, vicariously, the thrill of conquest of the mundane.

Into three widely separated dark places today go men to snatch their hard-held secrets. To the north, along the Arctic fringe, the MacGregor expedition seeks a land long legendary. No evidence of its existence has yet been found, but in dangerous, lonely flight, man has winged over the frozen fastnesses seeking to wrest a clue which will lead to its discovery.

On the border of Tibet, in itself a fabulous land, an English expedition is again attempting a final scaling of the heights of a hitherto inviolate peak. For years man has sought to attain a mastery over its highest crags. Time after time men have tried in vain to reach the top, and time after time Nature has battered them back. But man is not to be denied. Again he toils up, ever up, in an attempt to win out over elements with the stubbornness characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon race.

And off again to the south soon goes Sir Hubert Wilkins. Foiled in his latest adventure, an adventure of mercy undertaken to rescue the Soviet Polar fliers, he cannot be content with a hard-won reputation as an explorer. The unmapped reaches of Antarctica call, and a ship will soon breast southern seas taking him and Lincoln Ellsworth into a land where danger lies hidden in a cloak of white. A trailer craft then will take him into the skies in a search for the secrets of a section no man has ever seen. Thousands of miles will he wing over the desolate stretches, with Death riding at his elbow and Luck, all must hope, watching benevolently.

Still others push through lush Africa in the eternal quest for the things man does not yet know. Through a few daring, restless men the world once more may live in adventure. They are the white knights of our civilization.

The society to get Lily Pons married to that musician will disband June 26, if all goes well, and reorganize to grapple with the Garbo question.

It is a Canadian, back from the Congo, who tells of primitive tribes scaring their children with stories of civilization.

Editorial of the Day

RECIPE FOR RECOVERY

(From The Philadelphia Inquirer.)

The longest speech in congress on the issue of government or private spending for recovery contains less meat than Representative Bruce Barton's summing-up in two sentences:

"Put one man to work on the WPA and you have given one low-priced job. Put one man to work on the automobile assembly line and you have created 10 or 15 or 30 well-paid jobs."

Industry will employ more men when it is freed from confiscatory taxes, government competition and oppressive, hostile, destructive regulation.

When will that time come? Only the administration in Washington can supply the answer.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, MAY 23, 1938.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

CORCORAN IS IDEA MAN WASHINGTON, May 22.—It's the common theory that Thomas G. Corcoran's influence in the New Deal means youth at the prow and Communism at the helm. The theory is pure nonsense. Corcoran is a genial, untiring, remarkably interested fellow, whose fertile mind and pleasant personality make him the perfect idea man for President Roosevelt. And, as it happens, he is neither excessively young nor excessively radical.

Lately, the New Deal has been moving leftward again in the anti-monopoly program, in a new and more aggressive political strategy, and in other ways. Accordingly, the word is going 'round that Tom Corcoran's fine Pawtucket hand is once more at work. In view of all the drivels talked and written about Corcoran, this looks like a good time to see what sort of fellow he really derives from his boyish and unassuming manner and his odd chubbiness.

At first glance, he calls to mind a rather mature choir boy. Look closer, and you see a stocky, short man, nearing 40, with large eyes, a brilliant smile and a shock of graying black hair. The most striking thing about him is the impression he gives of immense mental and physical energy.

He has not the appearance, and he does not lead the life of a commander. He and his brilliant partner, Ben Cohen, probably work harder than any other two men in Washington. Their job is to prepare plans, draw bills, draft speeches and watch the carrying out of policies for the President, whom they call "The Boss."

Yet, in spite of their manifold duties, they wield no sinister and determining influence. They are not the minds behind the throne. They are merely very useful to the President, because they express more ably than any others the most important of the many competing political viewpoints within the New Deal.

CORCORAN & COHEN, INC. Corcoran is the front man for the team, and by far the busiest. The telephone in his bleak office at the RFC rings all day long. In the short space of 24 hours, he can cram three or four serious conferences in weighty matters, with his "boss," with Cohen, with other influential men in the administration; half a dozen minor chores; a long talk with one of the many earnest young men for whom he has found places in this government; a lunch with an old Harvard friend; and one of the sudden trips to the movies which he finds it relaxing to make at odd hours. Except for the movies, he finds himself rarely on long skiing trips.

Both he and Ben Cohen live as simply as possible. The downtown apartment they share is Spartan in its bareness. Corcoran has no taste for luxuries. If he has, he could have gratified it long ago by taking one of the many highly profitable offers made him by large law firms and big industrial companies. Or he could dine out in the greatest pomp every evening. Instead, he stays at home and works. He likes good fun, and he is an excellent parlor musician, a singer of old songs, and an energetic player of the piano and the accordion. If he takes an evening off from work, it is to amuse himself in this genial fashion with a few cronies in the New Deal, or to indulge his passion for vaulting, intellectual talk with some such man as his great friend and patron, Felix Frankfurter.

ENTER FELIX FRANKFURTER For so interesting and powerful a man, Corcoran has a singularly brief history. He was born in Pawtucket, of an Irish family in modest circumstances. His youth was no different from any other, except that his brilliant mind earned him a first-class education. The education ended, importantly, at the Harvard Law School, where he came under the influence of Felix Frankfurter.

It was Frankfurter who sent him to serve the great Justice Holmes as his secretary. And it was under Holmes' influence that Corcoran became preoccupied with public affairs. The relationship between the two was close and affectionate. The aged justice called his young secretary "Sonny" and treated him as a son. Corcoran repaid the compliment by giving Holmes all his admiration and attachment. Holmes is still his chief hero.

After his time with Holmes came service as Joseph Cotton's junior in the New York law office of Cotton, Franklin, and then a return to Washington to a post in the RFC. Felix Frankfurter, who got Raymond Moley to let Corcoran and Cohen draft the securities and exchange acts, really started Corcoran on his New Deal career. From that first task for the White House, the team worked upward, acquiring more and more responsibility, until they reached their present place.

A FIGHTING CRUSADER Such is Corcoran. You may still ask what makes him tick, why he does what he does. The answer is that he believes religiously in Brandeis. He is no collectivist—but from it—he detests and fears bigness in business, and he believes that the time has come for the people's government, not large business, to determine the national course.

His work in Washington is a crusade to put his theory into practice for his cause. He loves power; all men do. But he loves it to use for the ends he conceives to be wise and healthy, and not because it satisfies his personal ambition for great office or high place. Probably the New Deal's policies would be the same even if he did not exist. Grant that, and you must admit that the government is fortunate to have so unusual a mind to help chart its future.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

It's hard to make a dollar do. The work of two, my dear, But skimpy dollars stretch for you Because you add good cheer.

Times Are Changing.

To one who sits and tries to observe and to analyze the changing trends in social custom, in economic practice and in governmental idea, there comes inevitably a feeling of worry over the future of the individual, the nation and the race.

For so many of the things tried, that vitally affect the lives of millions of people are so frankly experimental and, even, daring in their weekly envelope.

But no ambitious individual yet got ahead in the world whose chief worries were that he should not serve his employer one minute over the specified, contracted time; or that he should receive one nickel less than the law permits in his weekly pay envelope.

There is much talk of the new leisure. Men of a past generation went to the top by working as long as there was work available to do, and letting the leisure time—if any—take care of itself.

The picture of Lincoln poring over his law books by the light of a wood fire, the thought of Franklin experimenting through the hours of the night and of Edison contenting himself with four hours sleep out of the 24, so he might have longer time to spend working in his beloved laboratory, do not jibe with fussiness about hours of labor.

Many a man who climbed to the top, in days gone by, did so only because he worked at whatever his hand found to do, for whatever he could earn and devoted all his available thinking time to the search for new work, increased ability and a greater knowledge of the things he needed to know.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Friday, May 23, 1913:

"In the closing hour of the Southern Presbyterian assembly of 1913, which came to an end Thursday afternoon at the North Avenue church, a plan was born that points toward the eventual consolidation of all the Presbyterian churches of America in a Greater Presbyterian Congress—formed directly on the plan of the congress of the United States, with a senate and a house of representatives supreme in authority over all Presbyterian affairs in the country."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, May 23, 1888:

"AUGUSTA, Ga., May 21.—(Special) It is rumored on the streets here today that a large syndicate, already interested in southern roads, is endeavoring to purchase the charter of Augusta and Chattanooga Air-line."

FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Attention, NEW YORK, May 20.—Confidential memorandum from the general officer commanding II Duke Mussolini's invincible legions in Spain:

Duce!

As commanding officer of the irresistible hordes who have been enforcing your inflexible will in Spain I have the honor to submit recommendations based on the practical lessons of the glorious events at Guadalajara which I trust I may, without immodesty, describe as the Little Caporetto.

First, I earnestly recommend that, in the interests of economy and efficiency, your invincible legions henceforth be armed with wooden or paper-mache rifles, tin pea-shooters or some other weapon of purely nominal type and of the cheapest materials and construction.

The piece at present issued to your valiant Black Shirts is an expensive and dangerous encumbrance.

It is too costly to be thrown away in vast numbers when your heroes start advancing to the rear with the utmost rapidity and too heavy to permit the development of maximum speed. Moreover, our

THE GUMPS—MAMMA'S TRIUMPH



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN



MOON MULLINS—EMMY GETS PLUSHIE'S NUMBER



DICK TRACY—FLOWN



JANE ARDEN—"Guarding" the Door



By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SMITTY—BAD LUCK AND GOOD LUCK



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

JUINNEY	BANANAS
ORIOLE	AURICULAR
GOT KLONGIKE EN	NUB PLUNGLIKE EYE
LILAC REH OTTS	ICARUS SIBILANT
MARBLEZ SAND	PLY TIE TITTCRO
AUNT STAPLER	FLAXSEED SCRAPE
APT PARROT ABIA	LURE RAG TOMES
MIL LAVENDER ATIA	ENLIVENS SHAKES
ENLIVENS SHAKES	SEAPORT TOLEDO

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KING HARDWARE COMPANY ROOFERS NOW IN BUSY SEASON

**EXPERT WORKMEN
DEVOE FULL TIME
TO APPLICATIONS**

Easy Payments or FHA Financing Plan Make King Service Popular.

Backed by its 56 years of successful and satisfactory service to the people of Atlanta, plus the nationally known and guaranteed stability of Certain-teed products, which it handles, the roofing department of the King Hardware Company is finding itself these days in the midst of a busy season, reroofing scores of Atlanta homes and other buildings around the city.

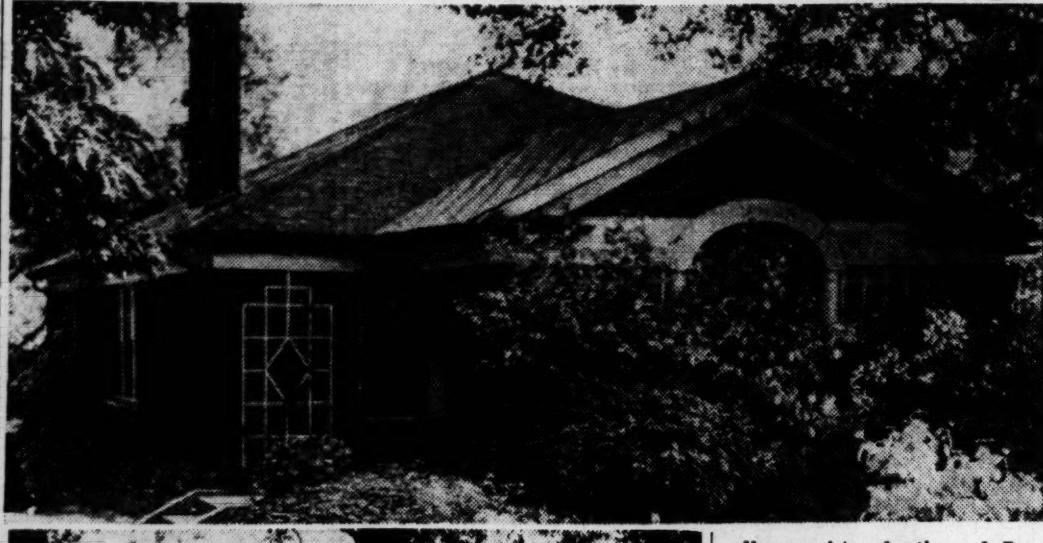
The liberal new credit plan of the company for this type of work, which is offered for as little as a few cents a day, or a financing plan arranged through the FHA, where easy payments can be extended over a period of years, is adding much to the popularity of the service of the hardware company's roofing department.

In its reroofing work, or in the installation of new coverings for homes, the long-established hardware company features the famous Certain-teed roofing products. Shown herewith are two pretty homes on Rosedale drive, N. E., on which the experienced roofing men, under the direction of Bennett Hutchison, manager of the roofing department, has just completed the covering of Certain-teed roofing. Hundreds of other homes in Atlanta, says Mr. Hutchison, have been topped off with the same Certain-teed Universal lock shingles that were used on the houses shown.

"Millerized" Shingles.

"The famous Certain-teed Universal lock shingle is the most popular type of roofing material just now in Atlanta," said Mr. Hutchison. "Of course, there are many other types of roofing, but this particular Certain-teed type of shingle is locked at the corner to every shingle surrounding it, resisting the most furious wind or storm. That is one of the features that makes this type of shingle so

Home Owners Select Certain-teed Lock Shingles



Constitution Staff Photo—Roton.

Homes of two brothers, J. B. and Charles G. Bruce, at 1141 and 1145 Rosedale drive, N. E., which have just been re-covered with Certain-teed Universal Lock shingles by the roofing department of the King Hardware Company. "We are much pleased with the material and with the service rendered by the roofing department of the King Hardware Company," said Charles G. Bruce, whose home is shown to the right.

popular. Another reason why Certain-teed roofs are superior is because they are "Millerized," giving them longer life. That means that right straight through from the mineral granules that compose the surface and make it fire-resistant, non-fading and beautiful, down to the felt which composes its core, the asphalt which saturates that felt, the materials used to coat it—every step, every product, every process, is examined with utmost vigilance and most minute care. "Millerizing" is an exclusive patented process of super-spray saturation. It is based upon a very simple fact—that asphalt is the life of the roof."

"The mineral-coated surface of this shingle resists fire from chimneys or near-by blazing buildings, while it is so designed as to turn water away from the joints. It is made in a variety of lovely colors to harmonize with every style of

architecture and color of house, and to fit in beautifully with all surroundings."

Experienced Roofers.

The King Hardware Company maintains a corps of several expert estimators—men who have had long training in this type of work. Besides Mr. Hutchison, who has been a roofing executive for 15 years, there is employed in the work of estimating and supervising the application of roofs George C. Vannerson, J. E. Edmundson and Louie E. Mewborn. A telephone call to the company will bring any one of these experienced men to consult with you about your needed or proposed

M-R-M SYSTEM PUTS 'PEP' IN MEN

Skilled Physical Instructors Helping To Kill 'Spring Fever' Feeling.

Business and professional men—athletes or men advanced in years—men who are members of the M-R-M System Health Club, with its well-equipped gymnasium arrangements and its skilled physical instructors, are dodging "summer slumps" and keeping themselves in the pink of condition by visits to the club, located on the third floor over the King Hardware Company, at 53 Peachtree street, is the claim of officials of the club.

The function of the club is to put "pep" in its members to make them better fit for work or play, to eliminate that old "spring fever" feeling, and to make, as far as possible, one feel that fine physical energy which will be so badly needed in the hot summer days ahead of us.

Those who are members and who regularly—even occasionally—visit the club, are enthusiastic over the results obtained. One member just leaving the club a few days ago remarked to H. G. Morse, assistant director: "I feel like a different man every time I leave your club. Your instructors, it seems, can just look at a fellow

when he enters here and know just what kind of exercise and treatment to give him to chase away the 'spring fever' symptoms and to put a new spring in his step."

While the membership is composed chiefly of business and professional men—men who want to be kept "in the pink"—it includes other widely contrasted types, both in age and physical condition. The professional athlete wants to keep himself from growing stale. The plain, active businessman desires a certain course of training and exercise to keep him fit, while the man of the more advanced and quiet age feels the need of proper health conditioning to keep his advancing age from weighing too heavily upon him. There is modern equipment, correct exercise and proper physical training for all types, says Mr. Morse.

New members are always given a thorough examination by a physician to determine their capacity for exercise.

A call at the club will be welcomed to any interested and Mr. Morse will be glad to discuss individual health problems. A telephone call to the M-R-M System Health Club will bring all information.

If you will drive your car by our place we will give it a free checkup. We will also be glad to check your headlamps and properly focus them so that perfect vision is obtained."

Imperial Body Works is known as "complete automobile rebuilders," and the claim of officials is that it is "the only shop in Atlanta equipped to handle complete car rebuilding under one roof."

Work of the firm includes motor work, brake work, thorough tightening of cars, removal of dents in fenders, bodies, hoods, doors or any other part of the automobile. The firm also specializes in repairing wrecked cars, regardless of how badly it has been wrecked.

This concern also does paint jobs and simonizing. They can touch up and restripe any part of the car,

causing excessive tire wear," said Bowden.

Imperial Body Works operates an authorized Bear Service station for correcting alignment of wheels, axles and frames to factory specifications.

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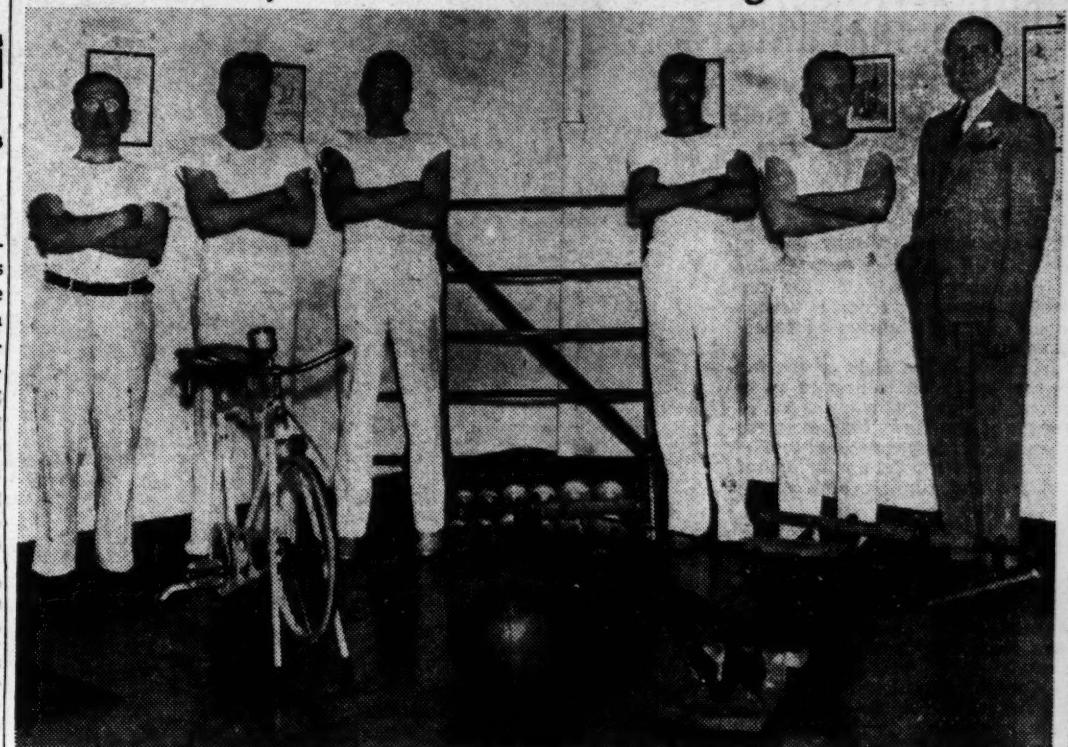
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Health Club, Where Men Are Being Reconditioned



Above is shown the M-R-M System Health Club, on third floor over King Hardware Company, at 53 Peachtree street. Left to right, W. D. Godfrey, masseur; Bob Shipp, instructor; H. R. Rakestraw, masseur; George Kelly, porter; C. H. McIntosh, manager; H. G. Morse, assistant director. This staff of physical conditioners are now serving Atlanta's business and professional men in a definite, progressive program to radiant health.

Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

RULING EXPECTED BY SUPREME COURT ON U.S. TAX POWER

**Right To Levy on State
Salaries May Be De-
cided Today.**

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)—The supreme court may rule tomorrow on litigation that involves a request by 25 states for protection against "federal usurpation" and the "burden of federal taxation."

An issue is the right of the federal government to impose an income tax on the salaries of officials of the New York Port Authority, which was created by New York and New Jersey to operate bridges and tunnels between the two states.

In a brief filed with the court, the 25 states asked the justices to sustain a decision by the federal circuit court at New York that the authority functioned as an agency of the states and hence was immune from federal taxation.

Another question scheduled to be argued before the court tomorrow is whether the National Labor Relations Board should be allowed to withdraw from the federal circuit court at Philadelphia litigation involving the Republic Steel Corporation. The decision will apply to withdrawal of similar litigation against the Ford Motor Company and other concerns.

EINSTEIN'S UNION UNIT BACKS LABOR LEAGUE

TRENTON, N. J., May 22.—(P)—Albert Einstein's union local was in politics today.

The newly-formed Princeton unit of the teachers' union of which the famed physicist is a charter member voted unanimously to affiliate with Labor's Non-Partisan League. Herbert Cole, state president of the Teachers' Union (AFL), told the state convention of the league yesterday.

BOND ASSESSED.
WAYCROSS, Ga., May 22.—George Wilson, of Raceland, charged with shooting Cuyler Johns, who died several weeks ago in a Waycross hospital, has been released on bond of \$1,000, it was revealed by Charlton county authorities at Folkston. The case will be presented to the grand jury this week.

Sisters Share Honors Won by Sons in School



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton

Two sisters shared the honors won by their sons yesterday with the announcement that Elbert Tuttle Jr. and Mac Asbill Jr. will take the leading parts in the graduation exercises at the North Fulton High school. The boys, with their mothers, are, left to right, Elbert Tuttle Jr., Mac Asbill Jr., Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Asbill.

Two Sons of Sisters Are Selected For Leading Roles in School Rites

**Elbert Tuttle Jr., and Mac Asbill Jr. Will Be Valedictorian
and Salutatorian Respectively at North Fulton
Graduation Exercises.**

Sons of sisters have been elected to take leading parts in the sixth annual graduation exercises of the North Fulton High school, June 1.

They are Elbert Tuttle Jr., and Mac Asbill Jr., who will be valedictorian and salutatorian respectively when they receive their diplomas with other seniors in the largest class in history of the school.

Young Tuttle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tuttle, his mother being the former Miss Sara Sutherland. Asbill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Asbill and his mother was formerly Miss Jenny Sutherland.

The two boys have followed in their mothers' footsteps in that they have been classmates

Kill Just One Fly Now and Save 13 Million Swats

It's time to begin swatting flies, Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, advised Atlantans yesterday.

The doctor pointed out that if one fly is killed now, the lives of millions of future flies—all of them potential carriers of disease—are destroyed.

The city has far fewer flies now than it had in years gone by but the pests are still enough of the pests to be dangerous.

By killing one fly, it is estimated more than 13,180,000 flies will not be born in a season. When you swat one you are battling in the millions.

Cotton growers who reduced their plantings about 20 per cent this season probably will be asked to do the same thing next year.

MRS. FANNIE HEARD'S FINAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie E. Heard, 81, member of a prominent Wilkes county family who died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. L. Busha, 286 Candler street, N. E., were held yesterday morning in the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools, a cousin of Mrs. Heard, conducted the services.

The widow of John E. Heard, Wilkes county planter, Mrs. Heard had spent most of her life in the vicinity of Washington, Ga., but had lived with her daughter here for the last 12 years. Burial was in Fishing Creek Baptist churchyard.

EMMETT O. STEELE, 69, TO BE BURIED TODAY

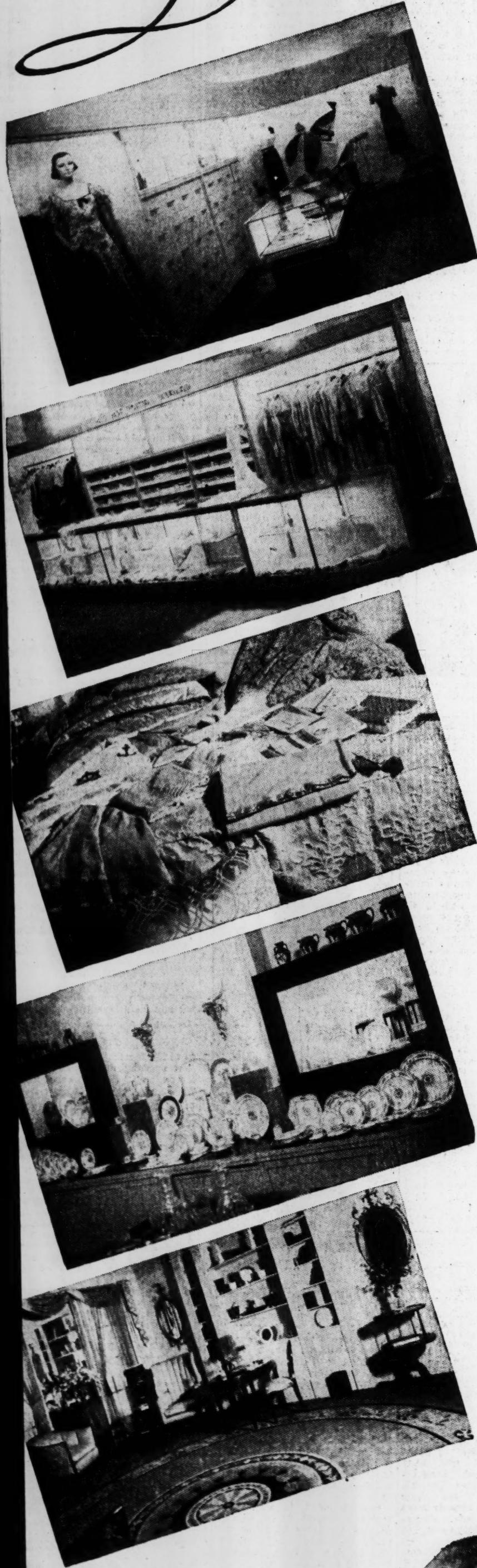
Funeral services for Emmett O. Steele, 69, retired railroad engineer, who died unexpectedly Saturday at his home on Covington road, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, conducted by Dr. Louise D. Newton.

A native of Kennesaw, Ga., Mr. Steele had lived in Atlanta for 45 years. He was an employee for the N. C. & St. L. railroad for 35 years, but was pensioned 12 years ago after being injured seriously in a train wreck. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Do not confuse Glendale with other gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others. It IS A REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to your family to try this new day gland remedy—30-day treatment, \$3, at Jacobs Pharmacy.—(adv.)

FRISCO LINES
ST. LOUIS SAN FRANCISCO RY.

Dedicated to the Bride...



See our bridal displays on the third floor

Whether you're love-in-the-mist with a gingham apron...or the Beautiful Princess with a palace...you're a BRIDE...the loveliest creature who ever could be...and Rich's is at your service. It is as traditional as wearing "something borrowed" for Southern Brides to come to Rich's...

Miss Gallagher to flatter you with your Bridal Trousseau.

Miss Lambert to help select your life-long silver pattern.

Miss McDonough to clothe you in floating clouds of simply breathtaking Bridal Lingerie...fragile and misty.

Miss Downing to guide you safely through the terrors of "Period furniture"...and make your home express the real You.

Mr. Sanders to steer both you and your friends through the beautiful arts of fine china and glassware...graciously.

Mr. Talley to reveal the wonders of your very own Linens—exquisite fairy-fine things that you have always deserved.

Jane Cook to open the door of mysteries...the whys and wherefores of the big world of the Kitchen—fascinating!

Penelope Penn...best of all...your Bridal Secretary who will answer all questions, keep your secrets, and even play Big Sister by running the show...if you feel a bit fragile and need her!

Dedicated to the Bride...Rich's itself and all that is in it...to give you a rose-cloud dream of a wedding...and happiness forever and ever.



Mrs. Edward Devereaux Smith, Jr.
Bride of the Tallulah Falls School Fashion Show

RICH'S • Bridal Center of All The South

Danielle Darrieux Wears Daring Gold And White Evening Gown

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday.—I had two interesting visits yesterday afternoon. One from a young Turkish woman, Miss Ismet Sanli, who is doing newspaper work in this country and who desires to deliver a series of lectures. So far, she has been urged by a few women's clubs to appear in Turkish costume, but refuses, because, as she says, she wants to interpret the new Turkey of today to American women. She has no interest in the Turkey of harem days or the ladies of the early 19th century in the United States.

Miss Sanli was dressed in the latest modern style and gave the impression of a very efficient young business woman. I feel as though the changes in Turkey had come very rapidly, but she insists this change has been coming for a long time. There have always been highly educated women in Turkey, but never before have they been able to use their education and training outside the home. Now, instead of refusing to give women jobs, the men are anxious to put trained women in responsible positions.

A little later, a very interesting 72-year-old woman from Norway, Madame B. Kjelsberg, called with the Norwegian minister's wife. Madame Kjelsberg told me that up to two years ago she had been the chief factory inspector of Norway and had traveled on an average of 150 days a year. She was married to a lawyer and they had six children.

She explained with pride the industrial laws for the protection of women in her country. A woman is permitted to leave her job for six weeks before her child is born, to remain at home six weeks after the birth of the baby, to receive medical care and hospitalization at a very low rate, and to return to her job which has to be held for her during the period of absence.

Now Madame Kjelsberg's husband is dead, she is retired on a pension. And so she has been travelling around our country for the past seven months speaking in 14 states. Her's is a fine and vigorous personality.

I could not help but think that both these women will be successful in giving the women of our country a picture of the conditions in their own countries and the quality of their people.

The Women's National Democratic Club moved their garden party into their town clubhouse and seemed to be having a great crowd when I stopped in there late in the afternoon for a few minutes. I was glad to have a chance to see some very charming dancers and hear the Mexican ambassador's daughter sing a Mexican song.

For a time this morning, the sky cleared and Johnny, Anne Clark and I had a good ride along the Potomac. They arrived yesterday afternoon. Elliott flew up from Fort Worth, Texas, so we had quite a family reunion.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde and Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Svensson, of Sweden, who are over here studying the American book market with an idea of a greater exchange between the two countries, lunched with us today. I was again impressed by the number of increasing interests which the Scandinavian countries have in common with us.

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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Among the little things that distinguish the groomed from the ill-groomed woman is the runaway shoulder strap which has to be retrieved with unlovely groping and fumbling motions.

Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN.

"Deep in the doldrums," writes Ella K., "would describe my mood. And all because my windows look so dull and drab. Yet there's no use to think that I can go in for fancy drapery. I couldn't even afford the price of fine material, much less the time to make them. So what's a lady to do? I'd like to add some simple valance to dress up the windows but I haven't an idea in my head. Can you suggest something interesting that I could do without taking too much time or money? And thereby win my undying gratitude."

Answer.

We have lots of tricks up our sleeve for you. So take your choice:

For a rather dignified room, arrange a swag valance hung through rings (as illustrated) which fasten to the top of the window frame. A swag like this needs to have its folds very carefully arranged and basted in at the sides that join it should be nicely draped, too. Most fabrics used this way should be lined, but there are some that will fall nicely without lining. This valance can hang over sheer curtains and sheer drapes.

For an informal room, take a six-inch width of buckram and cover with a plain colored material on which have been stitched three horizontal rows of contrasting ball fringe. Attach to a flat curtain rod by sewing five curtain hooks with two-inch braces on the back of your strip. This makes a nice finish for the top of a simple curtain. You can make tie-backs to match if you like. We saw this worked out with curtains of ecru, valance covered in old blue with ball fringe in ecru.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for our bulletin, "Curtain Calls for Pleasant Windows."

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Father's Monthly Allowance Is Increased to \$300 in New Setup.

This is another of a series of articles on the famous Dionne quintuplets, who, on May 28, will observe their fourth birthday.

By PHYLLIS GRIFFITHS.
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and Northern Indiana Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

CALLANDER, Ont., May 21.—The Dionne quintuplets' guardian-in-chief is Percy D. Wilson, K. C., official guardian for the province of Ontario, the duties of whose office are to protect the assets of all minors within the province. The quintuplets were added to his big broad ten months ago, following a decision to make the guardianship entirely nonpolitical. This decision had caused the withdrawal of David Croll, then minister of public welfare, as chief guardian.

The quintuplets are but five of the official guardian's multitudinous concerns. However, they undoubtedly are the most important, and most difficult.

His tactful hand is plainly discernible in the just-announced agreement whereby the Dionne family shortly will be united under a new and substantial roof at Corbeil, five miles northeast of Callander.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1532-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, with three-quarter sleeves, requires 5 1/4 yards of 39-inch material; with short sleeves, 4 7/8 yards. The pattern includes a detailed sew chart.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell spring and summer fashion pattern book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

THE MAKING OF NEUROTICS. Infants a year old should always be in bed for the night by 5 p.m., and up to the age of 3 years should always go to bed by 9 p.m. Keeping a young child in bed at night is an effective way to impair nutrition and develop undue irritability. Children under 16 should have not less than nine hours' sleep, 10 hours if they get plenty of exercise playing every day. Any child who for any reason gets short sleep rations is almost certain to develop neurotic traits.

Unreasonable discipline in some schools still dominated by old-time pedagogues is a factor of neuroticism in some children. For instance, there are still a few teachers who deem the normal, healthful and irrepressible physical activity of young children an offense against the dignity of the schoolroom or the dignity of the teacher. Such an attitude is unfortunate but will prevail until parents put an end to it.

Forced transfer of natural left-handedness to right-handedness in school is a cause of lifelong inefficiency in some instances and a direct cause of stuttering or other speech impediment in others. There is no justification for such abuse in any case. If a child prefers to use the left hand for writing, no one should be permitted to interfere. Approximately 4 percent of children are naturally left-handed.

A mistake made by many parents or guardians is permitting children under 16 years of age to drink tea and coffee. These beverages in moderation are wholesome and rather healthful for the majority of adults (except certain invalids who should have the advice of their own physicians). But they are injurious to growing children because they are too stimulating to the nervous system. Milk is the child's beverage. Milk flavored if necessary with sugars, caramel, cocoa, chocolate and the like.

Cocoa or chocolate beverage is similar in effect to tea and coffee, though milder. All of these beverages are too stimulating to the kidneys for children. If cocoa or chocolate is allowed at all, it should be only as an after-lunch or after-dinner beverage. Cocoa is taken before the main part of the meal gives a false sense of satisfaction so that the child has less appetite for more essential foods. By false sense of satisfaction I mean the child feels full although he has not taken enough food for his actual requirements.

Radio and movie dramatizations of the careers and exploits of gangsters and other criminals, cops and robbers, fill the child mind with wrong concepts and ought to be frowned on for the same reason that the pictorial presentation of cruelty and sensuality is barred from the "funnies" in newspapers.

Children as well as adults who take their diversion as rooters or fans of one or another sport instead of playing the game, any game, themselves, are cultivating neuroticism.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The B. B. B. B.
There are still a thousand or more copies of the Bigger Brady Better Baby Book on hand, and any reader who complies with the rules may have a copy free. Ask for the booklet (do not send a clipping), and enclose a regular size envelope (not less than 3 3/4 by 6 inches) bearing your correct address and a 3-cent stamp. This offers good up to June 1, 1938. Cannot promise to send the booklet after that date.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

SINGERS MEET

HELENA, Ga., May 22.—The Telfair County Singing convention met here Sunday. Singers from several nearby counties attended.

Envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for our bulletin, "Curtain Calls for Pleasant Windows."

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Beauty According To You



(Posed by Marlene Dietrich.)

Anti-Drying Cleansing Pads Supply Convenient "Pick-Me-Up" Facial.

By LILLIAN MAE

With the thermometer climbing, it is impossible to feel clean and refreshed through many hours without removing old makeup and putting on a new "complexion."

For the stay-at-home, it is, of course, easy to bathe or cream the face often, but for those of us who spend most of our waking time in offices, for weary shoppers and the fortunate traveler, there is a quicker and more convenient way to freshen up.

I don't know how I did exist before the cleansing pads about which I am telling you today, came into being. They are really lifesavers, not only to me, but to my fellow workers who have to look at me when wilted and bedraggled.

These thin little pads are saturated with a gentle lotion which I am told is prepared especially to prevent skin dryness. I do know that they wipe away stale makeup like magic, seem to do a splendid deep-pore cleansing job, and leave my face and neck fresh, smooth and soft, ready for foundation and makeup.

A jar of them has a regular place in my desk drawer, while the thin, compact, which comes with the jar, and holds 10 cleansing pads, goes with me wherever I carry my handbag. An "in-between" cleansing is a pleasure I enjoy whenever I feel the need of it, instead of stacking layer upon layer of powder, rouge and lipstick.

The price is so small and the results so great that you just can't afford to do longer without a jar. So phone me at the office of The Constitution for the name of these cleansing pads and the Atlanta stores at which they may be purchased. If you do not live in Atlanta, write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

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What do you mean by a give-nothing, take-nothing basis? Had it occurred to you that a girl's time and interest is her stock in trade?

Furthermore, the handsome heartbreaker who's merely out for a good time is entitled to it only so long as he doesn't monopolize a girl who's out for a husband and a home. He hasn't the right to jeopardize a girl's future in order to satisfy his appetite for a good time.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

PLAYBOY.

I know several answers but unfortunately none of them will give you much pleasure or satisfaction, nor even appeal to you as being right answers; because you are conceited, inclined to air your ego and not quite frank in doing it.

PLAYBOY.

ANSWER:

Hard words but they are meant to be helpful.

Now it so happens that the female in her folly believes until experience teaches her to the contrary, even then she sometimes fails to learn, believes that the boy friend's squeezing her hand and asking her for a kiss indicates that he cares for her. So before she answers with the kiss she asks him to speak of love. Otherwise she feels cheap in bestowing the favor. Now come clean, haven't you spoken of kisses before the girls have spoken of love?

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CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

WATCH YOURSELF WHEN YOU QUIT YOUR DIET

'Sweet Girl Graduates' Rate Rings As Their Most Valued Presents

By Sally Forth.

SENTIMENT is an important feature reflected in the presents received by four "sweet girl graduates" who will receive their diplomas during the coming commencement festivities at Washington Seminary and North Fulton High school.

A trio of the girls, Emmelyn Carter, Ellie Murrah and Elsa McCall, are wearing beautiful rings which were once owned and worn by their grandmothers, while the fourth girl, Mary Lib Beers, has a ring which was a wedding anniversary present to her mother, Mrs. Gilber Beers, from Mr. Beers.

Emmelyn's ring, of diamonds and platinum, was first given her paternal grandmother, Mrs. W. Fox Carter, of Macon, and when her son, Benjamin, married the former, the ring was given the young bride. Their daughter, Emmelyn, is now of jewelry, being her gift for her.

Made from a pendant which was the gift of her father, Gilbert Beers, gave his wife upon the occasion of their first wedding anniversary. It was quite natural then, that a bit of jewelry holding so much sentiment, would be given to the young lady daughter of the household upon such an auspicious occasion as graduation.

Ellie Murrah was also a member of the court at the seminary, being a maid of honor to Queen Elizabeth Fuller. Ellie's ring is an exquisite cameo set with diamonds, and she represents the fourth generation to wear the treasured bit of jewelry. It was first worn and owned by her great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Augusta Laster, of Victoria, Texas. Her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Hexamer, of Dallas, Texas, wore it next, and when her daughter, Maure, married V. C. Murrah, the ring was given to her. Now the daughter of the V. C. Murrah household, petite Ellie, has the ring for her graduation present. And by the way, her grandmother, Mrs. Hexamer, is here from Dallas to attend the graduation festivities of her granddaughter which will be climaxed Wednesday evening when she will receive her diploma.

Emmelyn and Ellie will matriculate at Stevens College in Columbia, Mo., next year, and they have already made great plans for their college careers.

Elsa McCall's ring is also of diamonds and it is her gift for her graduation from North Fulton High school on June 1. This gift also has a "grandmother" angle, for it was given the young belle by her grandmother, Mrs. Howard McCall. It was treasured bit of jewelry to the latter for it was the first gift given her by her late husband, Howard McCall, when as Etta Tidwell she became engaged to him. Elsa, you know, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCall Jr.

Mary Lib Beers is the fourth "sweet girl graduate" to receive a ring of sentimental value. Hers is also set with diamonds and was

made from a pendant which was the gift of her father, Gilbert Beers,

given his wife upon the occasion of their first wedding anniversary.

The members of the domestic science department of Washington Seminary will entertain their mothers and the faculty of the seminary at a tea this afternoon. The refreshments and decorations will be planned and prepared by the girls. Members of the class entertained their fathers at dinner in April.

Honorees will be Misses Nell Adams, Alice Brooks, Betty Burn, Emmelyn Carter, Carol Thomas, Connie Connell, George Dargan, Betty Hall, Jean Kerr, Dorothy Kirby, Alice Macy, Ellie Marlowe, Georgia Oliver, Mary Ann Osborne, Mary K. Osborne, Rosalie Dana Shadburn, Mary Louise Scipio, Betty Yopp, and Elizabeth Fuller.

Students from the department of music will give a concert this evening at 8:15 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

Taking part will be Misses Jessie Stuckman, Carol Owen, Mary Jane Schumacher, Carol Thomas, Anne Owens, Leileah Sullivan, Dorothy Grove, Carolyn Smith, Dorothy Whaley, Lucile Brewster, Helen Colley, Lois Mandie, Dana Shadburn and Margery Branch. Miss Lucia Bellinger, a graduate of the department of expression, will give a reading.

Seminary Students Will Give Concert And Mothers' Tea

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Atlanta Federation Holds Annual Meet Tuesday, May 31

Mrs. James R. Little, president, Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the annual meeting of the Federation to be held Tuesday, May 31, at 10 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Following the morning session luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. A full program for the morning session and many distinguished guests at the luncheon will make the meeting one of outstanding interest to club women. Club presidents will make annual reports of activities. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. A. Homer Carmichael, Hemlock 1329, or Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Hemlock 4324.

The executive board meeting will be held in the assembly hall, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce building, next Friday, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. A. Homer Carmichael, first vice president, will preside. The president of every club in the Atlanta Federation is a member of the executive board.

Any resolutions to come before the federation should be sent immediately to Mrs. Howard McCall, chairman, 1222 Peachtree street, as Mrs. McCall and members of the resolutions committee must have them for consideration prior to the board meeting.

Society Events

MONDAY, MAY 23.

Atlanta Chapter of Hadassah entertain at a luncheon at the Jewish Progressive Club.

Miss Opal Willis gives a miscellaneous shower for Miss Margaret Maness, bride-elect.

Mrs. Wingate Jackson gives a bridge-tea at her home in Decatur for Mrs. Maynard Sanders, who leaves soon for Jacksonville, Fla.

Women's Meetings

MONDAY, MAY 23.

Peachtree Garden Club meets with Mrs. John N. Goddard and H. C. Caldwell at the Piedmont Driving Club at 3 o'clock.

Institute on Character Building opens at 10 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets at the church at 11 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Adolph Wolff, 924 Virginia avenue.

Division No. 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E. meets at 2:30 o'clock at Kline's.

South Carolina Club meets at the Atlanta Women's Club at 11 o'clock, followed by luncheon.

Chapter A of the P. E. O. Sisterhood meets with Mrs. J. W. Litton, 441 Nelson Ferry road, Decatur, this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

DeKalb D. A. R. To Meet Friday.

Mrs. David O'Neal will be host to the DeKalb Chapter D. A. R. on Friday at 3 o'clock at her home, 226 Sycamore street. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. W. H. Underwood, Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. R. E. Newberry, Mrs. V. A. S. Moore, Mrs. J. M. Webb and Mrs. W. T. Richards.

This is the last meeting of the year and the regent, Mrs. J. B. Green, requests that each officer and chairman have a written report of the year's work.

The nominating committee, Mrs. A. L. Wade, Mrs. Henry Robinson and Mrs. J. M. Webb, will present names of officers for the new year. The regent requests a board meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

There is another section of the traveling genealogical library at the Decatur library this week.

The beautiful crepe myrtle tree, now profusely used in southern cities, was brought to the United States in 1759.

Elected Member of Parthenians



Bon Art Studio Photo.

Miss Mary Nell McKinon, popular young Atlanta belle who attends the University of Georgia, was one of nine students recently tapped for membership in "Parthenians," a senior organization composed of students who have been outstanding in scholastic and campus activities and who are honored upon completion of their junior year. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and when a freshman was a member of the Alpha Lambda honorary fraternity for freshmen women. She was initiated into the Thalian Blackfriars Dramatic Club in her sophomore year and when a junior she received the gold key and named president of the organization. She will appear in the leading role in "The Vinegar Tree" this week, the play being her seventh. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McKinon, of 64 Montgomery Ferry drive.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kilpatrick entertained yesterday afternoon at an aperitif party at their home on Tuxedo road complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins Jr., who are visiting their mother, Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, on West Ferry road. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick before returning to their home in Miami Beach, Fla.

Guests assembled on the porch and the terrace overlooking the back garden of the house, where summer flowers were artistically used in the decorations. The beautifully appointed lace covered table on the porch was centered with a low silver bowl holding an arrangement of pastel shaded snapdragons, delphiniums and roses.

Guests included a number of friends of the honor guests.

Shorter College Alumnae To Hold Spring Meeting and Tea Tuesday

The Atlanta chapter of the Shorter College Alumnae Association will hold its spring meeting in the form of a birthday tea Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser, 2419 Woodward way.

Mrs. Cecil R. Mozley, president of the Atlanta chapter, will preside. There will be a complete report of the club's activities for the year and brief reports will be given by the group chairmen, Mrs. Curtis Dixon, national alumnae president, will speak.

Tea will be served by Mrs. Funkhouser and a group of co-hostesses, including Mesdames Sam Hewlett, Bernard Wolf, H. C. Erwin, A. A. Murphy, Athos Menaboni, John Lewis, Edward Gunby, Julian Tindall, Robert Irvin, George Thomas and Miss Ann Wimbish.

New officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Bruce Martin, president; Mrs. Chester Martin, first vice president; Mrs. John T. Rose, treasurer; Mrs. H. Z. Peony, recording secretary; Mrs. Troy Chastain, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James N. Keelin Jr., parliamentarian.

Plans were discussed for a picnic the auxiliary will have for the class at Georgia Avenue school which it sponsors. Mrs. J. T. Rose will entertain with a tea on June 8 honoring both returning and new officers.

WEEKLY DISPLAY AT GARDEN CENTER FEATURES CONSOLE ARRANGEMENTS

Many attractive console arrangements have been displayed at the Garden Center recently. A most charming arrangement was achieved by Mrs. Phinney Calhoun for the Peachtree Garden Club. A pair of old French cornucopias on black marble bases held blue pansies, white and blue salvia, veronica and thalictrum foliage. Two small books bound in green and gold completed this distinctive composition.

Another excellent arrangement was entered by Mrs. Alvin Cates for the Iris Garden Club. A pair of old tole figures of musicians held rose-colored roses, jasmine and nigella, with a Cappi di Monte plate used for balance. Dark red snapdragons and tinted foliage in a copper tankard was the巧巧 arrangement of Mrs. J. M. McKinon. Mrs. Wilbur Huntington, of the Kirkwood Civic League, for the Dogwood Garden Club. Mrs. Clarence Calhoun arranged roses, lemon lilies and columbine in a filled Lenox bowl, with a pair of figurines as accessories.

Mrs. Gertrude Putney and Miss Barbara Fry, of Philadelphia, Pa., arrived Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Putney on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Claud Spratlin, of Roanoke, Va., is visiting relatives in Charleston, S. C., after a visit in Atlanta.

Mrs. J. W. Stovall is spending a few days with relatives in Norcross.

Kehler McCartney spent the week end in Winfield, La.

Mrs. J. J. O'Connor has returned to Ladysmith, Wis., after a visit with relatives in Atlanta.

Ernest Boger, of Lincolnton, N. C., was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Putney.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cootier have returned to Chicago after visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Jessie Glover has returned from a visit in Columbia, S. C.

Chapter Is Feted.

Mrs. William Percy and Mrs. Frank Penny will entertain at the St. Elizabeth Chapter of St. Philip's Cathedral this afternoon.

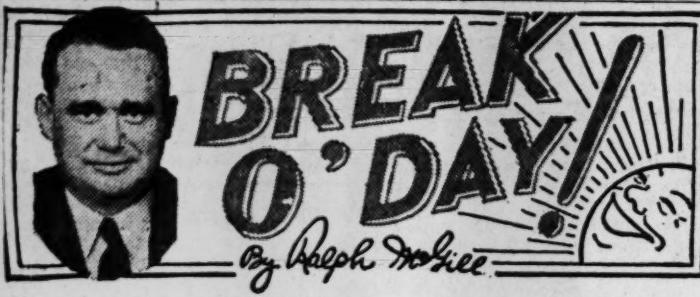
Mrs. H. H. Reece is chairman; Mrs. Sam Hewlett, treasurer; Mrs. Andrew Miller, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Tull, social service chairman, and Miss Mary Bosworth, chairman of milk fund,

and Mrs. Chas. T. Tamm.

Miss Jessie Glover has returned from a visit in Columbia, S. C.

and Mrs. Chas. T. Tamm.

Crackers Lose First, 5-4, But Sunkel's Hurling Wins Second, 2-1



**BREAK
O'DAY!**

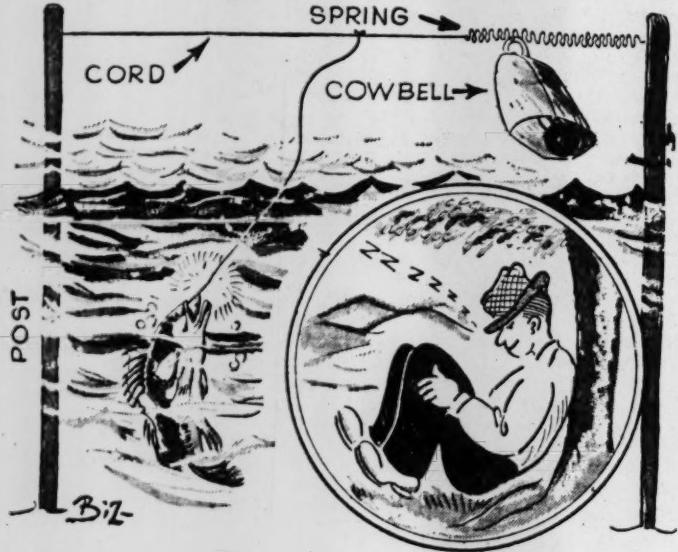
By Ralph McGill

(Editor's Note—Break O' Day is written today by Jack Troy, acting sports editor of The Constitution, pinch-hitting for Ralph McGill.)

It beats all. That is, the ingenuity of man does. Up at Tiger, Ga., there's a fellow who, in a fishing sense, can take his place alongside the great inventors of all time.

He doesn't have to take his hat off to the Franklins, Fultons, Edisons or any of those other fellows who contributed to the advancement of civilization.

No, sirs. J. W. Cragg, who has a fishing camp on Seed Lake, has come up with an invention that should prove a real boon to fishermen.



No longer need one sit for hours watching a lazy cork bob in the water; no longer is it necessary to test one's patience to the breaking point when the wily denizens of the deep refuse to bite.

J. W. Cragg has removed the drudgery from dull days. With his invention, one may combine fishing with sleeping and make it a perfect outing.

His letter to the editor, which is self-explanatory, follows:

"I have a fishing camp on Seed Lake. And attached is the way I catch fish with hook and line."

"Cow bell rings for me to bring landing net and get him."

If there be any skeptics in the crowd, J. W. Cragg will be delighted, no doubt, to give a demonstration.

It must be understood, of course, that he's not lazy; he's just practical.

His invention is just the thing for those week-end trips where there always is somebody bobbing up who insists on fishing.

THE BEST PITCHING WINS.

Manager Paul Richards, talking about the vast improvement in the Memphis club, ascribed it to the pitching. "The best pitching wins," Richards pointed out.

Now you take in Doyle, Casey and Heuser, Memphis has probably the three best pitchers in the league. Werk, or Ververka, who was with us, is bound to help them. And they also have Paynik, Spencer and Sauerbrun.

"And they have the kind of catching to handle such pitching. Bottarini and Monzo both are class men, and both fine receivers.

The Memphis team, outside of the pitching and catching and a couple of outfielders, is the same as last year. It's improved pitching that makes the club a permanent possibility.

"You can add to that the fact that Billy Southworth is a fine manager. He knows how to get the most out of the talent he has."

VERVERKA PITCHES.

Frank Ververka, who trained with the Crackers in the spring under the name of Werk, returned to Atlanta in grand style as the top pitcher of the Chicks.

And Southworth wasted no time in sending him against his former mates. Ververka pitched most of the first game. The Crackers wasted no time going after Ververka. They scored three runs in the first on a walk and three hits.

Ververka said recently there were two clubs in the league he had rather beat than any others—Atlanta and Nashville. He had trials with each club and failed to stick. So the Chick manager left him in there to try for his second straight. He beat Atlanta at Memphis. He was the winning pitcher yesterday.

Ververka lasted until the seventh. The Chicks had gotten him three runs and he, himself, had batted in a fourth to take the lead, but Rucker and Mauldin singled in the seventh to send him away.

Hugh Casey, the Buckhead boy, replaced him and the Crackers, getting one run, were still behind. Casey can be credited with an assist in Ververka's victory, along with Umpire Grant.

BILLY LIKES ATLANTA.

Southworth sticks to his belief that Atlanta is the team to beat. He no doubt is figuring on the Crackers obtaining some help.

It would seem that addition of one or two pitchers would make a lot of difference to the Cracker club.

At the present time they do not seem to have more than three effective moundsmen, at the outside.

Pitching is easily 70 per cent of it. A club can't win consistently without good pitching.

There is another side to it, of course. You can't pluck winning pitchers off—or out of—the bushes. And those who can give passable performances in the majors, stay there.

Sooner or later, however, the Crackers will come up with what they need, it is expected. Earl Mann never has let the fans down.

WILLIAMS PRAISED.

Richards had high praise for Dewey Williams, the peppery reserve catcher who is the sensation of the Southern league.

Williams, 21, is the youngest catcher and the brightest prospect. For the time being he is showing enough to keep Manager Richards out of the lineup from time to time.

It pleases Richards immensely. He wants Williams to catch as much as he can.

"Dewey has more confidence than any youngster I ever saw. He takes a toe-hold at the plate and is tough to get out.

BELCHER'S MARK IN QUARTER MILE LEADS U. S. FIELD

L. S. U.'s Mile Relay Team Gives Southeastern Another First.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK, May 22.—(P)—The college track and field stars of the midwest, east and south, who fear the worst about next month, when the mighty Pacific coast teams come east for the intercollegiate A. A. A. and national collegiate A. A. title meets, can hold up their heads for a while.

A series of conference and sectional meets Friday and Saturday produced unusually fine performances over a wide area. A lot of them were as good as those recorded on the west coast, but they were scattered.

Michigan, in the Big Ten meet at Columbus, Ohio, was the only outfit strong enough to overwhelm its opposition. Even the Wolverines didn't appear to have as much concentrated power as Southern California. The bad news on that point will be heard next week when the Pacific coast championships are held.

Stellar feats Friday and Saturday turned up everywhere from Birmingham, where the Southeastern conference championships were run off, to the New England intercollegiates at Providence and the Big Six meet at Lincoln, Neb. No one meet had a monopoly. Although the Big Ten championships recorded nine "bests" and shared in another, in the 16 standard events, six out of eight major meets had some sort of a share.

TWO FIRSTS.

The Southeastern conference was tops in two events, the heptagonal games of the "Ivy league" in two. The New England, Southeastern conference and North Central conference meets also appeared on the list of leaders while the best performances in the Big Six and Missouri Valley meets weren't far behind.

Michigan's negro ace, Bill Watson, was easily the outstanding individual. He won three Big Ten titles, breaking one record, and surpassed the stars of all other sections in his specialties. Watson's new conference mark was 52 feet 11 1/2 inches in the shot put. He also heaved the discus 154 feet 8 1/4 inches and broad jumped 24 feet 11 3/4 inches.

Other outstanding feats were a 47-second quarter mile by Charles Belcher, of Georgia Tech, a 4:10.9 miles by Chuck Fenske, of Wisconsin, and a 9:10.4 miles by his teammate, Walter Mehl.

WARNINGS.
A few warnings from the far west were heard yesterday, however, when Oregon's George Varrow pole vaulted 13 feet 1 1/4 inches in the Pacific coast northern division meet and Gil Crater, of Colorado High, jumped 6 feet 8 1/4 inches in the Rocky Mountain Big Seven meet. These marks surpassed the best from farther east.

Here are the best performances in eight meets in the midwest, east and south:

MEET	Big 10	No. Central	Southeastern	Ivy League	Big 10	Big 6	Southeastern	Big 8	Missouri Valley
200 yards	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
220 yards	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
440 yards	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
880 yards	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Mile	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Mile relay	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1200 yards hurdles	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
220 yards hurdles	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
High jump	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Broad jump	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Pole vault	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Ivy	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Shot put	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Discus	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Javelin	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Hammer	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

PERFORMANCE—WINNER

Event	9.6, Lewis, Ohio State	21.4, Johnson, North Dakota	21.4, Herring, V. M. I.	100, Belcher, Princeton	132.7, Bradley, Princeton	41.9, Fiske, Wisconsin	9.10, Mehl, Wisconsin	13.6, Louisiana State	14.5, Watson, Michigan
200 yards	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
400 yards	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
880 yards	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Mile	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Mile relay	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1200 yards hurdles	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
220 yards hurdles	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
High jump	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Broad jump	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Pole vault	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Ivy	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Shot put	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Discus	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Javelin	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Hammer	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Hammer	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Landis Orders Johnson, Henshaw Back to Cards

CHICAGO, May 22.—(P)—Johnny Mize, 17, San Bernardino High school catcher and cousin of the St. Louis Cardinals' big first baseman of the same name, has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mize, who will report next month, worked out with the Cardinals to prevent them from returning them to the minors.

Cousin of J. Mize Signed by Pirates

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JAPANESE FACING COLLAPSE AT HOME, SAYS POLICY GROUP

Statement Asserts War May Cost Japan Its Place as World Power.

WASHINGTON, May 22—(UP)—The spectre of a political and economic collapse at home rather than Chinese resistance, threatens Japan with defeat in her war of subjection in China, the influential Foreign Policy Association said tonight in a statement.

The statement was based on findings by David H. Popper, of the association's research staff, who called the Sino-Japanese conflict "the prelude to a fateful war in the Far East"—a war that may cost Japan its place of eminence as a world power.

Popper minimized the importance of Japan's military victory at Suchow and said that even if the Chinese government should be driven back from the coast and from Hankow, "it may conceivably succeed in organizing an almost self-sufficient, semi-military state in the unconquered interior which would be an important source of resistance to Japan."

ECONOMIC STRAIN.

This means, he said, that it will be years before Chinese opposition can be completely eradicated from the areas now held by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies and, meanwhile, "the first flush of war enthusiasm" in Japan is being displaced by the grim realization that the nation faces a period of extreme economic and political strain."

"Thus," Popper wrote, "the local incident of July 7, 1937 (start of the undeclared war) has become the prelude to a fateful war in the Far East." He reviewed the economic burden heaped on the Japanese people as result and said that "prospects for a stalemate appear to be increasing."

"Since outbreak of the conflict," Popper wrote, "serious financial and economic problems have arisen at home. There has been a notable increase in the issue of bank notes. Prices are definitely higher. Commodity shortages and the enforced rationing of stocks are harbingers of a curtailed standard of living. The whole gradual inflationary process, which has thus far been kept within bounds, is chiefly the consequence of a series of unbalanced budgets since 1931."

He said that borrowing to cover

BIGGER-BETTER



News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Atlanta Rabbit Breeders' Club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Room 923, Fulton county courthouse, it was announced yesterday by A. L. Ward, secretary.

John C. Parker, of Moultrie, speaker pro tem. of the state house of representatives, who underwent an operation for a hip fracture Saturday at Piedmont hospital, was reported in "fair" condition by attaches last night.

er deficits since 1931 has raised the Japanese national debt from 5,900,000,000 yen in that year to 11,893,000,000 at the end of 1937. "Thus," he continued, "the prospective increase in the public debt before April, 1939—8,000,000,000 yen or more—practically equals the total increase in the debt since 1931."

He wrote that during 1937 gold holdings of the Bank of Japan were revalued; an emergency reserve of 801,000,000 yen was retained; and gold valued at less than 846,000,000 yen was shipped abroad. He pointed out that Japan must now attempt to restrict its imports to the level of exports of commodities and of newly-mined gold.

"Expansion of the textile industry has been halted; imports of raw cotton are sharply restricted; and 30 per cent of the staple fiber must be mixed with all cotton goods for domestic use," he declared.

"The first signs of the drastic effects of these import restrictions are already beginning to appear," he concluded. "In recent weeks the scarcity of cotton and virtually all other commercial raw materials has forced Japan to resume purchases in the world market. Consequently, the outflow of gold to the United States, which had ceased in January, February, and March, has once more begun."

THREE BANDS TIE AT HOME-COMING

Tech High, Boys' High, G. M. A. All Hold Lone Contest Trophy.

Tech High, Boys' High, and Georgia Military Academy bands played to a dead heat in a contest Sunday afternoon, featuring the conclusion of Atlanta's first annual Home-coming Week Festival at Lakewood park.

After 45-minutes of spirited competition between the three organizations, judges decided they were tied for the first-place trophy offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the homecoming.

The decision left holders of the cup in a quandary, and no immediate solution was offered.

The contest followed a concert by the Atlanta All-Girl Military band, directed by H. A. Taylor.

Home-coming Week marked the formal opening of Lakewood park for the summer season.

It was announced that all attractions will be open at 10 a.m. daily until the season closes late in the fall.

CITIZENS JOIN HUNT FOR SMALL GIRL

Betty Jane Hobbs, 4, Vanishes From Home.

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., May 22.—(UPI)—Volunteer searchers combed the riverfront and nearby areas today, seeking attractive blonde Betty Jane Hobbs, four-year-old daughter of an unemployed laborer, who disappeared mysteriously two days ago.

Citizens of North Tonawanda and surrounding towns and villages joined police in scouring byways and vacant areas throughout the city and along the Niagara river bank in both directions. "I cannot blame citizens for becoming aroused over this," Police Chief Frederick Hoeft declared.

MORTUARY

WILLIAM L. BURDETT. Funeral service for William Lester Burdett, 49, of Mountain Park road, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Saturday, will be held at 2 o'clock this morning in the Mount Zion Baptist church. The Revs. A. C. Holbrook, R. M. Donehue and S. F. Dowis will officiate with the Rev. W. E. Blanchard.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. George Kreiger, who has been connected with Theatres Service Company for the past four years, as manager to succeed Mr. A. B. Abercrombie, who resigned, effective May 21, to accept an appointment with the Motor Transport Division of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

THEATRES SERVICE CO.

YOUR BABY

You want to assure your baby is well and happy—practical, of good health, a proper start in life, a chance to grow up into a healthy, happy human being. Our Service Bureau at Washington has ready for you its 24-page booklet guide for the young mother in keeping her baby well.

Send the coupon below (enclosing a dime) for your copy:

CLIP COUPON HERE

Frederick M. Kirby, Director, Dept. B-111, Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Here's a dime (carefully wrapped) for my copy of "The Baby Book," which send to:

NAME _____
Street and No. _____
State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Scarecrow?



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton John Reese, negro, who lives on East Broad street, Newnan, constructed a formidable-looking scarecrow to keep birds away from his orchard, but the birds welcomed it as a nesting place, as shown here. Miss Martha Amis, of Newnan, is shown posing with the scarecrow and revealing the egg-filled nest.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFS

STUDENT HONORED.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 22.—Joe Stevens, grandson of Mrs. Mattie Stevens, of this city, was named editor of the Baldwin Broadcaster, student publication at Abraham Baldwin College, Tifton. He also takes a leading part in all college activities and has made a high record in his scholastic work.

TO ATTEND MEETING.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 22.—Secretary L. H. Brownfield, of the Valdosta Chamber of Commerce, will attend a meeting of the commercial secretaries of southeast Georgia in Tifton Tuesday. The main topic for consideration will be livestock promotion in which Valdosta is greatly interested.

TEACHERS NAMED.

VIENNA, Ga., May 22.—J. R. Burgess has been re-elected superintendent of the Vienna High school and C. M. Pugh chosen principal for another year. All other members of the faculty

were also renamed.

HOWELL TO SPEAK.

DUBLIN, Ga., May 22—(UPI)—Hugh Howell, candidate for governor, is scheduled to speak here Friday night at the graduation exercises of the Brewton High school for the summer season.

It was announced that all attractions will be open at 10 a.m. daily until the season closes late in the fall.

COACH RESIGNS.

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 22.—Wilkins Smith, formerly of Waycross, has resigned as principal and coach of the Willacoochee High school. He has accepted a position with the Blackshear public schools. Mr. Smith will serve as an instructor and also will assist with the athletic program of the Blackshear school.

LETTER CARRIERS.

VIENNA, Ga., May 22.—Vienna is preparing for the annual convention of the Third District Rural Letter Carriers to be held here on May 30. W. W. Fuqua, of Unailla, is president of the third district carriers and Mrs. T. H. Scarborough, of the auxiliary.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

VIENNA, Ga., May 22.—J. M. Walton, local bank president and merchant, celebrated his 65th birthday last week with a barbecue dinner at the Dooly county camp ground. One hundred and fifty friends were invited.

MOSQUITO FIGHT.

DAWSON, Ga., May 22.—The Terrell county health department has begun its malaria control program, according to Dr. John R. Cain, county commissioner of public health. The base for the program was laid last fall when a survey was made to locate the probable breeding areas of this mosquito. Only areas which prove to be breeding places of the malaria-bearing mosquito, will be treated.

SURVEY MADE.

RICHLAND, Ga., May 22.—Surveys are being made in Richland by the State Highway Department to locate the most suitable route for paving of the state highway from Americus to Eufaula.

CROPS HARVESTED.

RICHLAND, Ga., May 22.—Farmers throughout this section are busy harvesting bountiful crops of grain, particularly oats. The grain crop was damaged by cold weather but recovered.

FEIRE DESTROYS HOUSE.

RICHLAND, Ga., May 22.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor here was completely destroyed by fire that originated from an oil stove explosion. The fire department was called but little good could be accomplished. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor saved only a small portion of their household belongings.

MEASLES EPIDEMIC.

RICHLAND, Ga., May 22.—An epidemic of measles struck Webster county, near Richland, and a number of children are reported ill from the disease. None of the cases are serious.

TEACHER NAMED.

RICHLAND, Ga., May 22.—Miss Helen Norton, of Herod, was elected by the local board of

DR. RAFFENSPERGER PROF. M. L. PARKER DIES IN MOULTRIE

Heart Attack Fatal to U. S. Director of Swine Sanitation in State.

MOULTRIE, Ga., May 22.—Dr. H. B. Raffensperger, 61, director of the United States Department of Agriculture's swine sanitation work in the southeast with headquarters in Moultrie, died at his home here early today. He was the victim of heart attack.

Dr. Raffensperger's health began to fail last October when complications developed during an attack of malaria and had spent several weeks early this year in a Chicago hospital.

He was widely known as a mathematician, was formerly principal of Homer High school, Hartwell High school, South Georgia Male and Female College, Dawson, Alexander Free school, Macon, and Hartwell Institute.

Graduated in 1873.

He was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1873, and began teaching at Fayetteville High school. In 1882, he received an honorary master of arts degree from the University of Georgia.

Professor Parker was married twice. His first wife was the former Miss Minnie Bennett, of Fayetteville, and his second wife was the former Miss C. Park, who died six years ago.

He was a member of College Park Methodist church, and active in civic, political and religious affairs.

Funeral Tomorrow.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Jessie B. Dukert, Mrs. J. P. Knox, Mrs. J. E. Maddox, and the Misses Nell and Marie Parker of College Park, Ga.; one son, R. C. Parker, of Carnesville, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. S. E. Roberts, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Sanford W. Ayers, of Carnesville; six grandsons and seven great-grandchildren.

He was the father of the late Mrs. Virlyn B. Moore.

Final rites will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at College Park Methodist church. The body will lie in state from 3 until 4 o'clock. The Rev. W. S. Robinson will officiate, and burial will be in College Park cemetery, under direction of A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

VALDOSTA TO ADD WAREHOUSE SPACE

City Busy Preparing for Tobacco Season.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 21.—Additional tobacco warehouse floor space for two warehouses here this season will mean the equivalent of one new concern in number of extra baskets to be accommodated.

In 1938 Valdosta will have approximately 30,000 baskets of tobacco in its six warehouses.

In 1937 Valdosta took the lead in tonnage sold, as well as in highest average for a similar amount of tobacco—more than 10,000,000 pounds. With an increased floor space this year, tobacco interests here expect to exceed the poundage of 1937, and warehousemen already are putting out every effort to facilitate the rapid handling of tobacco on the local market.

I.T.U. MEN RENAMED BY TYPOGRAPHERS

Vice President Lawrence of Atlanta Re-elected.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 23—(AP)—The Virginia-Carolinas Typographical conference at its annual meeting here today re-elected officers.

Re-elected were Dowell E. Patterson, of Charleston, S. C., president; Giles C. Courtney, of Richmond, secretary and treasurer, and R. L. Lawrence, of Winston-Salem and Atlanta, Ga., vice president.

Re-election of Lawrence and Courtney, representatives of the International Typographical Union, by overwhelming majorities, was hailed by supporters as a "moral" victory for Charles P. Howard, president of the international union, who comes up for re-election in balloting Wednesday.

Lawrence is southern director of the Textile Workers Organization Committee.

METHODIST SESSION.

SPARTA, Ga., May 22.—Methodist leaders from over Hancock county attended the District Conference here last week on Thursday. The Rev. R. J. Kerr, of Sparta, attended. W. W. Driskell, W. H. Middlebrooks, G. H. Sigman were delegates. Culverton, Dover, Mayfield, Shoals and Smyrna were represented.

GRAIN-CUTTERS BUSY.

SPARTA, Ga., May 22.—Grain-cutting is under way in Hancock county. A good crop of wheat, oats and rye is being made and numbers of farmers will soon have all of the home-made flour they need.

METHODIST SESSION.

McRAE, Ga., May 22.—A sacramental service, followed by a old-fashioned Methodist "love feast" and testimony meeting will feature the local celebration of the 200th anniversary of the "conversion" of the Rev. John Wesley here May 24. The Rev. W. F. Burford, of McRae, will preside. He will be assisted by the Rev. W. A. Huckabee, patriarch of south Georgia Methodist preachers.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Rogers, are three sons, R. C. Smith, of Clarkston, and James H. and M. C. Smith, both of Los Angeles; two other sisters, Mrs. R. C. Stoltz, of Los Angeles, and Miss Susie Smith, of St. Louis, Mo.; one brother, R. A. Smith, of Decatur, and one granddaughter, Mrs. John Stein, of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of